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Is Rapid Transit approaching anothe eepy Hollow?

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PER DAY.

With all his imperfections on it. Brock my's official head should come off.

John I, Dayenport: "Farewell, a long srewell; to all my little greatness."

York's Police Superintenden bould have full power to superintend.

Tom Platt: "If ever I were traitor"but his name is already blotted from the Republican reorganization is proceed

on the plan made famous by the Ilkanny gats.

Chicago inventor thinks he can rui an airship by dynamite. A great many through the influence of the explosive.

Democracy triumphs over Davenport am. The party of the people is very despite some complications

which would discourage a less powerful Vernon! Here's another reason why the

pretty Westchester city should be allowed to break into the "Greater New

souri souldn't be slowed downterfere and relieve the sufferings of the people. with the leglimate business of the

Thus far the State Senate Committee has discoverd only an ultimatum in New a fair time has been allowed for debate York But this, if the Committee is in If a day's factional obstruction by the earnest, need not prevent their pushing party whose recklessness and profligacy an investigation up to and into the last detail of Police Department manage, and the misery on the people is per

Now, let the House consider that the the minority. Hawailan trick is played out. There are the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill and the matter of protecting New interested in them.

Tork remarked a short time ago that hie It promoted dishenest elections inre were twenty men in the party who. if they would unite against Platt, could ignorant voters by the presence appears to be ripe to call in the twenty. Republican marshals and supervisors ing from the local end of the muss.

on will be almost as well pleased as the tired people of the South American Rethe most hopeful piece of Brazilian news given out in a long time.

Council is discussing the advisability of substance organic and inorganic, to the world innexing a few square miles of territory. At a recent meeting it was pro-posed to submit the question to popular rote. An Alderman opposed this plan

posed to submit the question to popular vote. An Alderman opposed this plan fail be: "It is foolish to submit the question to the people. If they voted on it they would have it anyway." This is about the way the opponents of "Greater New York" feel at Albany.

The is likely that all records will be broken in the attendance and receipts at the great chart of the serial great work at the stendance and receipts at the great chart of the serial great stress the strend charity entertainment to be given at the Metropolitan Opera the strends of the more than a strends of the strends

stars of the company will appear. The superb entertainment will be well worthy

A JUST VERDICT

Peter Neville, an election inspector who has been on trial for illegal acts in the last election, was yesterday found guilty by the jury, with a strong recom mendation to mercy. He was charged excess of the poll list might be drawn box and to prevent them from being

been found.

The yerdict is just. There can be no illustrated that the action of the defendant in putting his own party's ballots at the bottom of the box and then failing to properly shake them up so as to mix them was a partisan trick, designed to cheat the law. All such frauds should be punished. The ballot-box should be thoroughly protected against the petty tricks of the party heelers who are generally chosen as inspectors of election just as effectually as against the standing fraud and rascallty of the National Supervisors' law.

HAPPILT ENDED.

At Washington yesterday the House made a final disposition of the Hawaii made a final disposition of the Hawaii.

made a final disposition of the Hawaii question and buried Boutelle. After a verying amount of fillbustering by the Republicans and the humiliating dodging f a few diagruptied Democrats, the Mc-Creary resolutions were adopted by 177

By this vote of considerably more than two to one the popular branch of Congress has condemned the course of Min-feter Etevens, approved the action of President Cleveland and declared against the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands or the assumption of a protectorate over

satisfying popular sentiment throughout the United States. There is now no doubt that the so-called revolution at Honolulu was an overthrow of the then existing Government by the power of the United States, and that the conspiracy by which it was accomplished had a ACTORS AS PHILANTHROPISTS enal object. No one questions the hon esty and moral rectitude of Mr. Cieve land's position, although many doubt its expediency or necessity. The American people are opposed to the annexation of the islands, or to a formal protectorate over them, as a departure from our long established policy. But there is a universal indorsement of our determination not to allow, any foreign nation to in erfere in their political affairs.

tions will be generally approved. The greatest satisfaction will, however e due to the fact that the Hawaii ques tion is finally disposed of, at least in one It appears that some of the wheels of branch of Congress, and that Boutellethe Republican machine are getting into and his question of personal privilege the heads of the party machinists. are laid in the grave. Peace to their

It is reported from Washington that the Republican minority in the Senate Tariff bill by obstructive tactics, and to exhaust the resources of fillbustering in the effort to defeat it.

The Democratic minority of the State Senate has been subjected to severe abuse and denunctation because it resorted to just such tactles to prevent the unseating of one of its own members and the putting of a Republican in his place. Yet the stealing of a seat affects

A big match company has found itself at the end of a business year with a surplus of \$1.471.675. The Company's products may be light, but its profits aren't, while the country's business and industrial system that needs a physician. Will the Senate insist on doctoring the Tariff bill to the neglect of the real patient?

It is the country's business and industrial system that needs a physician. Will the Senate insist on doctoring the Tariff bill to the neglect of the real patient?

It pleases Mr. Hatch to lug a new Anti-Optisin bill into Compress. But the amuse of the senate in the country's prosperity and release of the senate in the country between the common necessaries of life. It would seem that such an object lesson ought to induce Senators to lay aside partisanship, to forego all political constitution of Messrs. The Democratis have a plain duty to the senators of Messrs. The process of Messrs. Since the side of Messrs and an indicating of a seat affects only the rights of a single district, while the delay of the relation of a suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all continued depression of business and a produngation of suffering and mistery all the previous and a produngation of suffering and mistery all the products of the products and the products and the previous and the fine the delay of the country. The suffering and mistery all the products of the products and the fine the de

perform. No considerations ought to de-ter them from using their power to compel a vote on the Wilson Tariff bill after have brought the trouble on the natio mitted, the responsibility will rest with the majority of the Schate and not with

harbor imperatively demanding Davenportism is dead. The Senate prompt attention. These subjects have passed the bill repealing the Federal a local sound, but the whole country is Election law yesterday, after a desperate opposition on the part of Senator Chan-dler, by a vote of 29 years to 28 mays. stead of honest elections. It terrorizes overthrow the boss. The time armed ruffices at the polls appointed by And it will be a fine party funeral, judge. It was a Republican law designed to make Republican frauds on the ballotbox easy and to prevent Democrats. from voting.

Moreover, it was made the instrument be ended at the ballot-box March 1, the Moreover, it was made the instrument of fraul on the Treasury through the bills of expenses to which it gave rise.

The law is now dead, or will be as soon public itself. Pelxoto's order for a gen-aral election on the date given furnishes descript. Next! deemed. Next!

WORLDLINGS.

In fourteen States and Territories of the Union marriage between first cousins is furbidden by

ever offered in New York. Portions of HE'S THE G. WASH. OF THE SEA INCOME TAX EXEMPTIONS. KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED

tax applicable to those high officers of

WANT FEWER DEAD LETTERS.

Post-Office Officials Issue New In-

structions to Patrons.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The gradual

ncrease in the amount of dead mail

matter reaching the Dead Letter Office

s shown in a statement prepared at hie

Post-Office Department. It shows that

A DYNAMITE AIRSHIP.

of Engineers about the airship which he

ese cartridges are to be dischilled a plate, and the clasticity of will act in pushing forward by The principle is the

The doctor asserted that it would cost 1.20 a minute to move the ship, and at he rate of 200 miles an hour it would

make the expense of a passage over the ocean, about \$1.000. His aerial vesses would carry twenty-five passengers, thus providing cheaper transportation than than is afforded by steamers.

NEW ORE-SMELTING PROCESS

Edison Invention Gives It Magnetic

or Bessemer Properties.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 8.-A plan-

is just reaching completion in Bessemer Ala., which, if it meets expectations

will revolutionize from operations in this

the properties of magnetic or hes

Foreigners Defeated in a Labor

Fight at Brighton, Pa.

Manufacturing Company at Brighton Americans claim they have been dis-criminated against in the matter of em-ployment in favor of the foreign ele-

viet, is Wanted in Missouri.

(ffy Associated Press)

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the principle is the rame as the explosion of dynamite on live.

nding to the rear of ynamite cartridges re to be discharged

works in the Gulf Stream.

His Bow and Stern.

"By and large," the gallant skippers who plough the ocean blue are fairly WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- One clause of out. His object was to keep the ballots up to the average, notwithstanding the of his own party at the bottom of the generally prevalent idea that their comthe compensation of the United States have and to prevent them from being mon conversation is meant only for the United States credulous ears of the marines. And be diminished during their terms of ofwhen Capt. Corning, of the trim schoon-

the importance of preserving the purity coast of Florida fired a volley of skyf the ballot-box, and declared that upon rockets and Roman candles off the bow the verdict in this instance would de- of his craft, and in its wake as well. pend the prosecution of a number of why, no affidavit will be asked for by power of Congress to make an income similar cases in which indictments have the hardy tars who anchor themselves to the iron railing in front of the Mar. the Government. The inquiry into this

and he told his tale of fishy lireworks while yet his sea legs were on him. He doesn't go so far as to say he saw the sharks and sea serpents and things touch off the fireworks, but it is perfectly easy to see, according to the sea dogs along the tar-perfumed precincts of South street, that, as there were no folks out in the briny off the west coast of Floridy, it must have been a celebration by the denizens of the deep.

Anybody listening to the skipper and considering the earnestness of his gestures in description, can almost see the fireworks and the finny celebrants. Go and listen to Capt, Corning, of the schooner W. & H. Wetherspoon, the George Washington of the sea.

The monster entertainment tendered the United Theatrical Managers o New York for the benefit of the worthy unemployed of the city, and to be given at the Broadway Theatre to-morrow aftermoon, promises to be one of the most interesting events in the history of met-opolitan theatricals. Following is the programme:

1. Act 1 of 'The Leather Patch.' Edward Har-igan, Harry Flicher, James D. Radelliffe, Edward Jorman, Master Mooney, Miss Fanny Batchelder and Miss Annie Yeamans, by kind permission of Mr. E. Harrigan and Mr. Mart Hanley. By spe-lal request, Mr. Harrigan will sing 'Denny Prody's Har.

of request. Mr. Harrigan will sing 'Denny altack'.
Daniel Frohman presents 'Musical Interlude.
Rehearsal, with Mr. Fritz Williams, of the ceim Theatre, and Miss May Irwin, through rivery of Blood Theatre management, and Peter Dalle, with Lycom Theatre or heatra.
The famous Bestonians kindness of T. H. The famous Bestonians kindness of T. H. The famous Bestonians kindness of T. H. The famous Bestonians kindness of Edwin Complex (1988) Introduce Karl and McDouald, processes, in first act 'The Maid of Plymouth Processes, in first act 'The Maid of Plymouth Processes, in first act 'The Maid of Plymouth Force (1988), Edwin R. George W. Frothingham, Mena Cleary, Peter G. Jessie Hartlett Davis, Berlin Walkinger and sophine Berliet.

I Ledeter The Pickanian; Band, Kindness of Mesars, more Thompson and Jacob Litt. Miss Camille D'Acville will sing Mr. Gue

Sandow. - By permission of Messra, Koster &

o await the result of the injuries. To await the result of the injuries of John Damdolandi, five years old, of 31 East One Hundred and Fourth street. While of Brien was driving down Third avenue, at the Hundred and Fifth street, last evening young Dambolandi started across the avenue in front of O Brien's horse O Brien was driving rapidly, and the shafts struck the boy, knocking him down. The wheels passed over the boy's body, breaking his arm and bruising his face severely. He will recover.

PITTSRURG, Feb. 8.-Trouble aressetween the American and foreign laborers yesterday at the excavations being made for the Westinghouse Electric and

The old rate ... When in doubt, plus from onger applies. The proper think is to get out an

Rather a Token of Suppression Tues say the Prench half over in New York this

is said that certain folks in Baltimore don't .

Plenty of Talkers There, Sure. The present Congress has no lack of distinguished grature, and constitutes a standing contra-

Near a Police Station.

Mysterious Lights Exploded Across Constitution Forbids Diminishing His Assailant Got \$300, but Not Their Salaries While in Office. His Watch and Chain.

> Thomas J. Taggart, a well-to-do ealoon-keeper of 20 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, rushed breathlessly into the the Federal Constitution provides that the compensation of the Justices of the Adams street police station at 1 o'clock Supreme courts shall not this morning and said he had knocked down by an unknown man a fice. The Constitution also declares that few minutes before he came to the stathe President's compensation shall not tion and robbed of \$300 in money. He be increased nor diminished during his told Capt Campbell that he was attacked on the corner of Concord and In .view of these constitutional pro-Bridge streets, and that his assailant visions an inquiry has arisen as to the had taken a roll of bills from his waist-

Taggart was under the influence of liquor, and could not give a description that God and nature designed man to be question has developed some interesting of the thief. He still had in his posinformation, the tenor of which is that the President and judiciary would be exsession his gold watch and chain and

information, the tenor of which is that the President and judiciary would be exempt from paying the tax.

Feb. 16, 1853. Chief Justice Taney, of the Supreme Court, wrote a carefully prepared letter to Secretary Chase, relative to the income war tax. This letter is on file among the records of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court. The clause of the constitution referred to and said of the income tax: "The act in question, as you interpret it, diminishes the compensation of every Judge 3 per cent., and if it can diminish to that extent by the name of a tax, it may in the same way be reduced from time to time at the pleasure of the Legislature. "The Judiciary is one of the three great departments of the Government, created and established by the Constitution. Its duties and powers are specifically set forth, and are of a character that requires it to be perfectly independent of the two other departments. In order to place it beyond the reach and above even the suspiction of any such influence, the power to reduce their compensation is expressly withheld from Congress and excepted from their powers of legislation."

Chief Justice Taney's letter seems to have had its effect, for after the war, when William A. Richardson, now Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, was the Secretary of the Treasury, there was refunded the money which had been withheld from the saisries of the judiciary under the Income-Tax act.

The same question was passed upon by Attorney-General E. R. Hoar, in October, 1889, in response to an inquiry from Secretary Boutwell, and in the Hoar epinion the case of the President was included in the same grounds as those affecting the judiciary.

WANT FEWER DEAD LETTERS. 19.43 in change. He was locked up, and Detective Doian was detailed to investigate his story.

Doian learned from Mrs. Taggart that her husband had left home early in the evening with at least \$200 in his pockets. At midnight he entered McKenna's saloon at Concord and Bridge streets. There was a crowd in front of the bar.

Taggart was then in a joily mood and offered to buy drinks for several men in the party. He displayed a large roll of bills when he paid for the drinks.

Some time afterwards he started to go home. A man who had been in the saloon followed him outside.

Taggart alleges that he was attacked immediately after leaving the saloon. The bartender, however, says that he did not hear any scuffle.

Detective Dolan found two hats in the gutter, one of which belonged to Taggart. Capt. Campbell is satisfied that the man's story is true and the detectives are still looking for his assailant.

FIGHT IN A BOARDING-HOUSE. Villiam Baholz and Landlady Held

allant.

for Assaulting a Boarder. Mrs. Mary Ferbell, who keeps a boardig-house at 72 Greenwich street, and one of her boarders, William Baholz, were Combs Police Court this morning, on mother of Mrs. Ferbell's boarders.

When Cabill came home at 1 o'clock this morning he found Mrs. Ferbell still up. The two had a dispute over the orice of the room occupied by Cabill. He finally made remarks disparaging the tood furnished by his landlady, and this, fahill alleges, so enraged her that she trappled with him and tried to scratch grappied with him and tried to scratch his eyes out.

The row roused Baholz, who sprang from his couch, and, without stopping to fully attire himself, rushed to the aid of his landlady.

Cabill tried, he says, to beat a retreat down the back stairs, but Baholz and Mrs. Ferbell cut off his retreat and gave him what he alleges was a terrible beating, Mrs. Ferbell cutting his head with a beer glass and Baholz doing the same thing with an iron poker.

Detective Sheridan, of the Church street station, heard the racket, and arrested Mrs. Ferbell and Baholz. Cahill had his wounds dressed at the stationhouse, and was able to appear in court this morning.

Post-Office Department. It shows that the total number of pieces of mail matter received at the office during last month was 526,400, while in the corresponding month last year the number was 524,200.

To check this increase the Department is sending the following notice to all postmasters, with an order to post it conspicuously and to call the attention of all patrons to it: this morning.

Don't mail your letter or package without hav-ng your own address written or printed upon the open left, hand corner. This will insure its rompt refurn to you if not delivered, and will revent if a being sent to and opened at the Desid etter Office. QUINN AND BRIDE RETURN. The Goffs Receive Them with Joy

in Their Private Car. Evangelist John Philip Quinn and his oride, the seventeen-year-old daughter of E. F. Goff, with whom he eloped the ther day, returned to their private car early this morning, and were promptly forgiven.

Papa Goff announced this termination of the affairs from the door of the
orivate car this morning, and his words
were emphasized by the evident good
feeling of a party laughing and chatting within. The unmistakable tones of and upheld by the system of aerial planes. He said his vessel would be similar to that now being built by Maxim, with the exception of the method of propulsion.

shyly gazing through another

O IDENTIFY STOLEN GOODS. affers at Police Hendauarters Who

A number of people called at Police eged to have been stolen in this city and I had made it settled this question; she has Philadelphia by William A. Crane, a nineteen-year-old prisoner, now incarcer-ared in the Tombs.

nineteen-year-old prisoner, now incarcerised in the Tombs.
Late yesterday afternoon, after reading
in "The Evening World" the story of
the confiscation of the property in the
house, 3 First street, by inspector McLaughlin's men, callers began to appear
it the Detective Bureau.
The property in the hands of the police
a comparatively valueless, consisting of
dd brie-a-brac, well-worn tollet articles
and cothing. In the pawn tickets is
founded the most interest. There are
dishry-two of them. They call for scallicin sacures, silk dresses, valuable artiles of the wardrobe and some jewelry.
Detectives are visiting the pawnshops
and confiscating the articles as expedilously as possible.

OOK HIS MONEY AND FLED

simon Licherman, of 7t Chrystic street Neille Dowling, thirty-eight years old of Brooklyn, in the Essex Market Pollohand and c.t. of the Elaridge street tion, arrested the woman hast night a Neille's possession was found \$10 money and a tankbook showing that had deposited \$22 yesterday in the coker Street Savings Bank. She was defor titl. eld for trial.

Artons' Gorgeous Pageant.

g pageant of the Arion Seciety at their man ill and carnival in Multimo Square stards what. Fit 15 It will be represented by a Problem. Foll is it will be represented by a monormism deat with the ideal flagren of much recording to the positive. These land limit Meer glober, 1821, and assirtumbles, the flagrer will be yet clouds. What seams are in the harnesses the float. Then follow the devotees, as follows with Majora Spanish students. Falerewskill, Tyresian with multiple floating the floating floating the seam harder floating the floating with flagren with multiple floating floating floating floating the floating floating floating the floating floating floating floating the floating flo CROOK CAUGHT IN DETROIT Charles H. Price, an Escaped Con-

> nige, 139, Independent Order Sons of Henjam noise. 138. Independent Order Sons of Benjamin has brought suit against Joseph Scheck, as President of the Congregation Tiferas Joseph Anaka-Prasmysler, to recover a scroll (Forsh containing the Ten Commandment of Moses. The strult); valued at \$60, and the claim is that the defend at congregation which berowed the Torsh, agree up by the sum named in case of failure to return it on demand. Lawver Affred B. Javorower, of more 74. Puitters Building, for the defense, will latte the wroll was the property of Mr. Scheck, and was presented by him to the congregation.

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 to a ters cannot be printed.)

Man Must Have His Pin Money. To the Editor:

against the girls for entering the fields of labor nopolised by man, fall to see in it a having their wants doled out to them by the niggardly hand of man, and are going to retaliate by routing man from his only stronghold of inshould interpose and compet the girls to make some provision for their unemployed male relaon Saturday night I can't touch them for a cent. coming aggressive, and I, for one, will never in forme the silly and ridiculous notion prevailing. of creation, and do all the work. Man must be and that she is able to plough the tempestuou sea of life better without him than with his help. As an evidence of woman's unmistakable contemp for man's co-operation, the company presenting the Garden Theatre, there isn't a man in it and your creaking readers will notice that ma Sunday Behind Bolts.

To the Editor:

In this enlightened period, and in this as the "infamous Spanish Inquisition" needed to be should be allowed to spend his Sunday when and ot injure his neighbors, and if a man needs a frink of beer on that day it should be his priv lege to get it with out breaking the law. The ng, as it is the only evening a hard-worki ecreation. Sunday should be a day of recreation day that a man can call his own, and the blue bigotry" will not prevent his enjoying.

The Tandem Theatre Party.

The past week I have noticed various article our contemporaries crediting the origin of the soalled "latest fad," the theatre party "a luly's, during the week. I beg leave to call the Years ago the tandem plan was very much in vogue among theatre-goers, and as far back as 1882. I believe it was, when Mrs. Langtry first ee her at Wallacks's. We were all seated a tandem," the ladies sitting together in one ability, the sex must continue the and the men occupying seats directly behind struggle with her environments. As Henry Ward Beecher was wont to sa is nothing new under the sun," not even the latest popular fad, the tandem party.

ISABEL C. DONANE. 42 West Twenty-first street.

New York Ladies Are Impolite.

In answer to "An Irish-American Centiems would say be certainly ought to give up his sear then a young lady or a young firt, as he calle her, enters a car, even though he be very tired in my opinion the majority of the New York ladies are very impolite. By being so they are drivin young man into the same habit. If a young man think: "Well, if I give up my seat she may thank ma." This may be so, but by keeping you seat you are forgetting your own manners. Every young man ought to give his seat to a lady n a very short time the ladies would realize that they are inferior to young men as far as polite-ness is concerned; then they might try to improve. If they do they cannot fail, as there is lots of room for improvement.

He Made the Fire Once.

A YOUNG TRIBHMAN.

CINDERS.

To the Editor: Many women think, as my wife did, that it is to do it. One remedy would be to keep the can readily understand that the gum will her burning night and day. To the man who dismelt between the warm cake and spoil iles to get up before breakfast I will give the collection in the lits appearance. home. When we were first married my wife made the fire regularly every morning for about a meath. She then suggested that it was my place to do it (cold weather was coming on). I readily consented. An idea had struck me I would

How Could They Pay It?

to the Editor: est of the writers who believe as he does shout taking bachelors. Better far to lax married men support and watch over properly. If this were done there would not be so much poverty and starvation, hence not so much crime. A man has no more right to have children that he canapport them when they are half grown,

merican Girls Always in Demand.

Replying to the letter of Castor & Follux. arould like to may that these gentlemen certainly to not appropriate a good woman. Why do the oreign nobility come to America for their wives! the fact is they know a good thing when they self, and those people, when God buth given is follows women to earth, say they are coul enough for them. They ought to travel in diaments and coffnement of the ladies

Trints of Hariem Theatre-Goers.

licing a resident of Bartem and going to the Mr. Hammerstein wants the people to stand the cold erret till he feels like letting th n. He has plenty of room at the Columbus The-tre to let us inside. It is outrageous to see en wamen and children standing out under the centher till he sers at to open the doors. I bin't there are many more who will be interested THEATRE-GOER this.

Try a Pipe.

o the Editor. to answer to "Faith." who wishes a cure for e clearette babit, I would advise him to try the but it is of no use, or anything else, in fact. he cannot command that most admirable trait hat should be presented by every man, a firm What Brooklyn behool Is This!

in the Editor: Please tell us what to do with a teacher

Evening World" readers who are railing After wandering about long riage. enough to acquire all the delicacies of the season in the way of grippe and pneumonia, we discover our Jehu and dependence for woman is nothing if not revenee, are driven home, thankful to escape But if the girls want to work, why not let with whole clothes and our lives. We sit them so shead and do the work. The greatest down and make this sum in addition. problem of life is. "Who'll do the work?" Let Getting into the White House, 20 min-the girls solve it. And in this connection the law utes; getting to blue room, 80 minutes; in blue room, 1 minute; in east room, 20 minutes; total, 121 minutes. make the following sum in subtraction: parel, 120 minutes; pleasure, 1 minute excess of pain over pleasure, 119 minutes. "Well, girls," says a man of the party, "do you think it pays?"

Toast is one of the means of economiz ng meat. A bit of steak, the cheek of a lamb or mutton chop, a squab or snipe, a piece of broiled chicken, a slice of broiled ham or even a poached egg, is all the better for being served on a bit of be fresh or stale, but it should be three puarters of an inch thick, trim and fre from crust: browned all over and slightly country of liberty," where freedom of belief and sailted, whether it is buttered, basted or platon fourther there is one old law far behind used dry. Nice toast is always appetizing, but the trouble is it isn't always

Unprofitable Domestic Labor. Through no fault of her own, but in onsequence of the introduction and per fection of machinery, the organizatio and division of labor and as a result of the working of the great central law of civilization, all domestic arts that are roductive have been transferred fro he home to the factory, and woman finds is because herself unable to secure remunerative occupation in the shelter and security of the home. In the days of domestic in dustry women made soan candles, butter, cheese, and spun and wove linen and woollen cloths both for themselves and gingham and a linen shirt. Some of the their family, which, if not remunerative, the theatrical and society columns of several of was stimulating and profitable. If there was no tangible wealth, there was, at Copious Perspiration is Exhaustive least, something to show in the form of blankets; rag carpets and rolls of cloth Now, the occupations of home are gone There are neither money-making no stimulating pursuits, excepting in care of children or the sick. Until there is

Ladies' tailors charge \$55 to make vening coat and vest. The coat is tailess, with long revers, satin faced, an the vest is low-cut, to show an expansive osom of unpolished linen or soft lace Either a black cloth or satin skirt is worn with these ugly, mannish garments

Take two ounces of fine gum arabic over with eight tablespoonfuls of warm vater, stand it aside for an hour. The stand this vessel over the tea kettle, or constantly until the gum is thoroughly sieve, or one thickness of cheese cloth; add to it seven ounces of powdere sugar; this will be a little less than cupful; stir until the sugar is dissolve Beat the whites of four eggs to a verstiff froth and pour over them, whi hot, the gum arabic mixture. Beat for about two minutes; add a teaspoonful o vanilla and then stand it aside until the mixture is perfectly cold. This should the man's place to make the fire mornings. One The cake must be cold before using the

> The round corset strings have got The great objection to a round corset there is nausea give bits of cracked ica. string is that it hurts the back, hurts the dress and shows if the waist ! tight-fitting.

Indiana Moonshines.

Miss Bertha A. Dahl, cooking teache thin batter, then one tablespoonful clari- parsley over it, and lay out the fruit brown. These will keep for weeks.

APPETIZING BREAKFAST. Boiled Striped Bass. Cream Gravy. Hard Egg Buttered Toest. Tre.

One of the wealthiest women in Bo chief heir to an estate valued at \$22,000. the day have regular appointments. 000. Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, daughter o Prof. Louis Agassia, has a private for bounty. Her "kindergarten" work alone is said to cost her about \$50,000 a year. Mrs. Sears, the wife of J. Montgomer Sears and daughter of Charles F. Choate, of Southboro, also has a worthy fortune and nurses in the British Empire, th int should be possessed by every man, a firm of the power. This is the advice of one who was in her own name. Mrs. S. D. Warren, of moveterate amoker, and who since discarding Mount Vernon street, is credited with at least \$3,000,000. She owns the Androscog-gin Mills and a great deal of other proposition of the power of the powe erty. Mrs. Alpheus Hardy is worth the International Congress in Chicago

estate, which, when the last legates shall Eleven o'clock finds us, writes a wo-man, on the sidewalk seeking our car-called by the name of its founder. There is a long list of women who pay taxes on sums ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000 or

> Dog books, devoted to the care and raining of pets, are bound in half morocco with gilt edge, and retail at \$5 and \$6 a volume. Women who pay these prices belong to the class who provide Fido with lace-trimmed, satin-lined enamelled baskets and hand-painted chine drinking-cups.

Anchovy Paste on Toast. Soup. Meat Pla. Boiled Rice. Baked Onions. Stewed Turnips. Escarol Salad. Apple Pie. Hickory Nuts.

The Nobility of Work.

nial nobleness and sacredness in work." Man is in harmony with himself and the whole world when he gets congental work to do. Woman's expanding power demands rewarding work.

Chenp Kid Gloves.

made from the skins of kids and lamps that 'are born dead. The reason they wear out so quickly and tear so easily they have no elasticity These dead skins are called schmache kid, and the gloves retail at \$1 or less. To a judge of gloves the difference between a schmachen and a kid is as plain as the difference between a heavy gloves sold for kid are made of

person should. In the scientific treatment of superfluous flesh local force is applied to provoke local perspiration by the fat patient, but while it is in progress the rest of the body is quiet. For instance, flesh on the shoulders has to be worked down by the hand of an operator-masseuse or trainer; simply swinging the arm, or raising, lifting, pulling or holding a weight will reduce the fat. Bending is a positive cure for "a stomach," and alternately exercising the legs will take five inches from the hip neasurement in a few weeks. In all the exercise it is the action that strengthens form of perspiration that compresses the

Systematic exerc'se, with an active life, will permanently remove "lazy fat." Celery as a Rheumatism Cure.

Celery is a good thing to eat at every meal where there is the slightest ten-dency to rheumatism. At Buxton, the famous English resort, a celery diet, with the abounding lime of the place, is known to be curative. Celery that is not nice looking enough for meat course may be stewed like spinach and served

A person in the state termed "shock" is in a very critical condition; medical assistance should be procured as soon as ossible. The face will be deathly pale, the body covered with cold perspiration, pulse very feeble and the mind bego. A Broadway manufacturer, who wildered or there may be complete loss turns out 40,000 dozen pairs of corsets a of consciousness. If the patient is of consciousness. If the patient is dressed, loosen all the clothing about the neck and chest, apply heat to the ex-tremities, to the pit of the stomach, under the arms, and mustard over the heart. Give stimulants freely, and if

> Chickens are not cheap, but there are more ways to make one bird go round a big family than the average housewife appreciates. For instance, buy a fat pullet, cut it up in joints and make four pan-bake it. In separate pots boil apples, prunes, potatoes, turning, peas or beans, oyster-plant or eggs. With the basting vater make a smooth gravy, seasoned to taste. Put the chicken in the centre plece; scatter celery tips or sprigs of edge. As the children say, this "is awful good" any day in the year.

Masseuses' Wages.

A good masseuse can get \$2 an hour for as many hours in the day and evening as she can fill. Her best paying custom comes through family physicians, whose convalencing patients she literally rubs into health. When a woman begins to get old her neck is the first place to show the ruthless hand of time. Fat women get double chins, and what are called "tallow necklaces" about their throats, while the necks of women who are all bones get string? as whipcord, and for both cases the manipulation of a professional masseum is known to be helpful. The Sunday work of this class of labor is incredible. on is undoubtedly the widow of the late Not only members of the dramatic Augustus Hemenway, as she was the profession, but women employed during

Competition for Nurses.

The London Hospital is offering two money prizes, a first one of \$75 and . second of \$25, for the best plan of Nurse's Home, the competition to include "lady superintendents, matrons, her own name. Mrs. S. D. Warren, of United States and the countries of Eu-

of the discussion on nurses' homes

of its splendid object.

The resolutions will come very near to

So the passage of the McCreary resolu-

NOW FOR WORK.

The Democrats have a plain duty to

GOOD-BY, JOHN. The law was in every way objectiona-

Edison staims to have in his taboratory every these hard times - Chicago News.

Wetherspoon's Skipper Sees Fire- They Include the President and Saloon-Keeper Taggart Assaulted the Federal Judiciary.

District Attorney Fellows in person. In er Wetherspoon, says that the sharks his address to the jury he enlarged on and shiners of the waters off the west

pyrotechnics.

The west coast of Florida is a long way from New York, and Capt. Corning is a traveller. But his friends down Battery way scorn the idea that he would abuse the privilege of a traveller. The schooner was in the Guif Stream at the time, in the torrid zone, where lots of strange things nappen. The captain steered his gallant craft into this harbor from Port Cabello last night, and he told his tale of fishy fireworks while yet his sea legs were on him.

Programme of To-Morrow's Big Broadway Theatre Benefit.

proposes to build. It will be propelled by the explosion of dynamite cartridges of propulsion.

The doctor's principle is the discharge through tubes, extending to the rear of the airship, of dynamite cartridges.

RAN DOWN A BOY.

Driver O'Brien Held to Await Little wai revolutionize from operations in this section. Ore is dumped from the tresti-into the furnace and then subjected in an intense heat from burning gas mad in a retort. Next the ore, from which il moisture has been expelled, it passes through rollers and crushed into a pow-der. John Damdelandi's Injuries. John O'Brien, forty years old, an exressman, of 238 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street, was held in \$3.500 bail in Harlem Court this morning der.

It is then passed over a belt, which is magnetized by a process invented is bidison, which separates the ore from the silica and surplus calcium, and magnetizes it so that it possesses all AMERICANS HELD THE BRIDGE

EDITORIAL SO-AND-SO. Few Exceptions Noted.

This is another token of existing depression.

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Why Waste the Test on Rabbits

Baltimore scientists are freating rabbits to daily screen of whises to accruain the degree of fatty degree ratio following the sum flattimore defining the foreigners. When they approached, with sicks and stones. After several of the party had been badly best to the foreigners relied. More trouble its said that certain following the foreigners relied.

Chicago Doctor's Scheme to Accomplish Aerial Navigation. CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Dr. Edwin Pyn hon last night told the Western Society

were emphasized by the evident good receing of a party laughing and chatting within. The unmistakable tones of Mr. Quinn's voice were heard, and although he could not be seen, it was vident he was not kept from appearing by an unpleasant engagement with his mother-in-law.

In fact, Mrs. Goff was seen smiling arough a car window, and looked as upper on account of the clandestine cuarriage as the young wife herself, who longhed at the rearing populace will saying againg through another winding and the said and the said while gazing through another winding while said and the said a

Think Crane Robbed Them.

cherman Visits a Saloon with Woman and Loses 871. ade a charge of grand larceny against ours to-day. Lieberman says he ac-empanied her to a salbon in Hesto-treet lest Tuerday upon and that sho natched his purse containing \$1, from its hand and of.

Music" will receive much attention in .

At Law Over a Torab. Max Flam: as Fresident of the Przemia

shout the chorus. Delicate Tonat.

appeared in New York, I myself gave a party to an organization of women and a division of labor compatible with their physical

Ladies's Dress-Coats

White Mountain Cake.

feadquarters this morning to see if they cure her of this foolish notion at once, and I year for the United States trade, is make could identify some of the property aled the next morning when she saw the mess. thread. They are nothing like as satis factory as silk, but they supply a longfelt want, and don't cost a cent extra

> of the "Soldiers' and Sailors" Orphans let, cut it up in joints and make four Home." Knightstown. Ind., gives this parts of the breast, and either stew or recipe for moonshines : Beat the yolks not support than he has to buy anything which he of four eggs until thick, add three table annot pay for. It is criminal, and such men spoonfuls thick sweet cream, three table should be heavily taxed for their selfabness. The spoonfuls light brown sugar, one inblemuhie is that the parents expect the children to spoonful alcohol to keep them from get ting dry and hard, a little cinnamon and of a big platter, with toast under each nutmeg. Add enough flour-to make fied butter and one-half teaspoonful of and vegetables in tidy lots round the baking powder. Add enough more flou to make a dough stiff enough to roll very thin. Cut into diamonds, cut a siit in th centre of each, fold one end through

> > Boston's Wealthy Women

Canine Literature

DINNER FOR A MECHANIC OR MILLIONAIRE

Coffee.

Carlyle puts it, "there is a perer

The cheapest kid gloves in trade are

Insensible perspiration is going on all the time. Perceptible perspiration is generally weakening, but copious perspiration is positively exhausting. A thin person should not perspire freely; a fat This force may be exerted by

the muscles, and he loss of water in the flesh. Fat is largely liquid, and is caused either by inactivity or hereditary disease; the latter is difficult to remove.

hot as a side dish or vegetable.

To Stretch a Chicken.

The idea was suggested in the course

nearly \$1,000,000. She is very fond of when Dr. Billings, the President, pointed flowers, cultivating them with great suc- out that the time had arrived for wome Fleate tell us what to de with a teacher who ries to play the part of Jim Corbett and give the part of